#### TOMMY LOVES GOOD BOOKS.

His Father Was Open to Argument and ingly.

"Say, pa," said Tommy, "did you ever read a book called 'The Duties Children

Owe to Their Parents?" "No, Tommy," answered his father, "I do not think that I have ever read it; from the title I should think it was a good

book, though. Why do you ask? "Oh, nothin' much," said Tommy, "only Miss Handsome, the mistress of the scheel where you took me, said it was a good book, which she hoped every boy in

the school would read." "You may have it some time," said his father, as he settled himself comfortably in his chair, lighted a 50-cent cigar and turned to his newspaper.

"Say, pa," said Tommy again, after a few minutes' silence. "Miss Handsome has been good to me lately, an yesterday

she told me all about you. "Is that so, Tommy?" (becoming inter-

"Yes, she said that when you was a boy you had to work a good deal harder in most boys do nowadays, an' that you never had any of the advantages of edueation like I have, an then she asked me if I appreciated how much I owed to you. an' I said. 'You bet I do: I've got the best pa in seventeen counties' at this Tommy's father looked sharply at his son, but Tommy never winked), 'an then she kinder clasped her hands an' said, 'An' Tommy, just think what a fine, young looking man your father is, even after all he has gone through, an' I said yes, an' I guessed 'twas because you thought so much of ma before she died that you never went out nights to the clubs, but jus' stayed home, an' she said she guessed that must be the reason, an' then she had a kind of a far-away look in her eyes, an' she said jus' quietly to her-I wonder what the future will bring?' an' then, after a little while, she said to me, 'An' Tommy, your pa thinks too much of his boy to make him work like he did when he was a boy, but he buys books for him so's he can learn from them what he had to learn by experience,' an' I said, 'yes, you always brought me all the books you thought was good for me, an' she said to let her know when I had read the book an' I said I would, an' then she jus' put her arms around me an' kissed me, an' pa, it's nice

Handsome, an'-"How much did you say the book would cost, Tommy?"

"A dollar-an'-a-half (quickly), an--"Here's the money, Tommy" (kindly), "and now run along and let me read my

paper for a little while." Thanks, ps," said Tommy, as he moved toward the door. Then he reached the street at a bound and shied around the corner, where a boy of about his own age

was standing.
"Hi, Jimmy," he called out, "I got 'nuff from pop for two reserve seats down to there. the museum, an' more'n 'nuff to pay carfare and buy cigarettes besides!"-New

#### His Bulging Pocketbook.

York Tribune.

The traveling representative of a large Boston machine works showed me yesterday a big, bulging pocketbook filled with greenbacks, says a writer in the Boston Advertiser. On my remonstrating with him for carrying so much money he said, in the first place, that it was necessary for him to carry large sums when he traveled west of the Missouri River, but announce the last, and the very last, and if he had no more money than was con- generally useless ship, which has lingered tained in his portemonnaic he would be ined be stated that the bills he had shown | York, New Orleans, and Melbourne me were "green goods"—outlawed bank proved a commercial failure, that the bills of ante-bellum times; thet he car- standard hull on the Mersey shore, ready ried them as a means of escaping robbery, to be broken up for a few thousand He had a special pocket made for his pounds worth of old iron, may seem but found in case any attempt was made to | lieved to be past. rob him. He stated that the idea was ; not original with him, but had been in sea from the Thomes, and her passage quite common use for some time, and down the Channel was marred by that it was the best means of protection | shocking disaster-from the blow-up of against footpads and train robbers that her steam apparatus, which cost ten lives:

# Helpless 40 Days

rheumatism. Last November I was taken worse her, broadside on, into the comparatively than ever, and was unable to get out of the house. I | narrow river, and Mr. Brunel, the eminent taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. After the second bottle-I was able to be out and around and attend to business. I took five bettles, and am now so free Ironrheumatism that only occasionally I teel it slightly on a sudden change of weather. I have great confolence in Hood's Sarsaparilla." CHARLES HANNAH. Christic, Clarke Co., Wis,

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#### An Odd Stick.

Every old town, and especially every the Museum Was Benefited Accord- old seaport, has its proportion of odd and remantic characters. The author of "Rambles About Portsmouth" mentions many such, but none whose adventures were more curious than those of Captain Josiah Shackford. Like many another New Hampshire boy, he could not be contented to remain at home, and "havng the misfortune of discontent with " as the old record quaintly puts it, he took a sudden departure for Suri-

Here he took command of a vessel for Europe, where the owners of his craft seem to have been so highly pleased with his services that they presented him with a "cutter-built sloop of about fifteen tons." In this he determined to return to

he engaged a man to accompany him, but as they were putting out of the harbor of Bordeaux, the sailor's heart failed him at the thought of crossing the ocean in this manner, and he jumped into the water and got on board a pilot's boat, leaving Captain Shackford alone on his

cutter. The Portsmouth man was made of sturdy stuff. Instead of turning about he resolved to undertake the voyage of

three thousand miles alone. "See him," exclaims the author of the Rambles," who cannot restrain his admiration, "see him on the boisterous midocean alone in his little bark a thouand miles from any land, without a human being to consult when awake, or to aid in keeping watch while he slept; without a hand to aid when the storm beat about him, and his little boat was hid between mountain swells.

The voyage lasted five weeks, at the end of which he put into his desired haven in Surinam,

The arrival of a vessel from Europe with only one man on board naturally excited much comment, and even some suspicions of foul play. The authorities took up the matter. The Captain produced his papers and journal, which seemed to be correct in all particulars, and finally it was agreed that he should take his craft down the harbor and back again, to prove the possibility of its being m naged by a single man.

The trial was a complete success, but some never became really satisfied of the truth of the Captain's story until independent advices were received from to be kissed by a nice woman like Msss

> This voyage appears to have occupied in 1787. Some years afterward Captain Shackford went back to Portsmouth, took tea with his wife, in the evening returned to the hotel, and the next morning went away never to return,

He was next heard from in Ohio. Here he bought a large tract of the wilderness and laid out a township, which he called in honor of his birthplace, Pertsmouth. Like other wanders he loved the home of his toyhood, though he could not stay

He built houses, mills, and stores, and lived long enough to see his new settlement become a place of note and the chief county town. But he never recovered from his "discontent with his wife, No woman was permitted to enter his house, even his washing and mending being all sent out and brought back by a

### The Great Eastern Gone.

We have so often been called upon in he added in a very mysterious way that positively the last of this magnificent but on, through an obscure and profitless exdestitute indeed. Upon being cross-exam- istence, since her single voyages to New genuine money, and carried the outlawed | a reminiscence of the fate repeatedly debank bills where they could easily be clared to be imminent and commonly be-

It is thirty years since she first put to must be true, and the universal verdict of but the laborious efforts to launch this enormous Leviathan, as she was at first called, in 1857, from Mr. Scott Russell's building yard at Millwall, had been ominous of ill success. Men were killed by the breaking of the gear attached to hydraulic engines that slowly pushed was almost helpiess for forty days suffering great | engineer, dying a few days afterward, was agony all the time. In December I commenced, thought to be a victim of sore anxiety

and severe disappointment. One serviceable and honorable performance—the laying of the Atlantic telegraph cable in 1866-is set down to the eredit of the Great Eastern, but experience has shown that vessels of moderate size can do such work as well. It is a sad chapter in the history of marine | about to pass sentence. architecture, and some people must have lost at one time and another nearly a million sterling by this immense mis-

The Great Eastern might, perhaps, have been converted into a very commodious floating hotel, moored in some tranquil bay; she could never have been a good sca-going ship, or competed in speed, comfort, or safety with the admirable liners" of recent construction. Her ensines, indeed, were of manife-thy in-ufcent power, and she rolled grievously for lack of a keel. The dimensions of the ig ship were 601 feet long, 83 feet width, nd 60 feet depth; capacity, 22,500 tons

# Female Convicts.

Compulsion is the woman convict's drop of bitterness. The complete mortification of that harmless sort of vanity which fills so much of a woman's life makes her durance doubly vile. All her fine feathers are sacrificed ruthlessly. Her hair, which she has apostolic authority for regarding as an ornament, is shorn of its last locks as soon as her cell has been allotted to her; and the face which has guzed with perfect passiveness, almost to arouse a country's admiration. and the tengue that has been mute under the finding of pury and sentence of Judge, are raised to plead pathetically with the holder of the sussors, while the corridoes sometimes ring again to the piercing crice for a sparing pity as the ineverable scarces gather their harvest of curls. Out spring returns, and the har renews self, and before the next shearing-day the garla grumble that a thoughtless admin stration provides them with no hairs forty mirrutes. dra. Ame womap, whose hair continued a be suspensely respleadent, as of-Minusener, after works of incarceration, was an object of same wonderment, even 199 a reporty constitues need by the pae the chapters, until size explained to grees. He got a hornet's next, build in iting by considering that she allowed her made a too drank the liquid, and was bouch to prove cool, and then skitmed all (completely exceed and notes that fat he glitter in her crown of glory Another girl certainly rouged, and runter salls effectively on the patier of prisons medicament. Useral was the carried that and the day would not you a step-Augmented of for elected in substitute scattled a friendly so greatfall wide, but I The Respitance are seen to Bernettand the many is described how the promophishment of Paris. Therefore hands the registery a secretary worked which a fermion would be allowed. At Next Warehouse, there are hopeless

out and chewed, yield the bloom yearned after by the cheek of beauty. The manner in which nearly every woman finds it possible to disarrange and double one of her underskirts, and present the fascinations of a crinolette, is so comic that it has been known to wring a smile from that gravest among men-a prison chap-And a woman without a lookingluin. glass! Only the austerest and severest orders of the nuns renounce that. And, perhaps, it is the female prisoner's most oppressive penance, for the relief of which she is even willing to risk the imposition of extra punishment-a task the more, a meal the less. By an accident, which she declares she will regret for a lifetime, she has broken a window. The hele is there, sure enough; but where is the detached glass? Days after this it is found concealed in a corner of her cell, and behind it a strip of dark cloth, her substitute for quicksilver. And all for what? There are no male hearts to break and few male eyes to see-only those of governor, chaplain, and doctor. - Exchange.

#### Life of a Steamship Stoker.

The stekers on one of the great ocean a temperature ranging from 120 to 160 degrees. The quarters are close, and they must take care that while feeding one furnace their arms are not burned on the one behind them. Ventilation is furnished by a shaft reaching down to the middle of their quarters. Each stoker tends four furnaces, spending perhaps two or three minutes at each, then dashes to the air-pipe to take his turn at cooling off, and waits for another call to his furnaces. When the watch is over passages to the forecastle, where they trees, turn in fer eight hours.

One man, 28 years old, who was interviewed by a reporter, had been employed at the furnace since he was 14 years old. He weighed 1so pounds and was ruddy and seemingly happy. He confessed that the work was terribly hard, but "it can be hardest on those who do not follow it regularly. But if we get plenty to eat." he said, "and take care of ourselves, we are all right. Here's a mate of mine, nearly 70 years old, who has been a stoker all his life, and can do as good work as I can." Stokers never have the consumption, and rarely catch cold-New York Journal.

# Practical Ideas of Children on Marriage.

Children are the keenest of observers and the most practical deducers; indeed, their deductions are often more astonishing than agreeable to their elders. Though we laugh we do not always enjoy having our weakness revealed by the bubbling of

Six little children were at play, and whether it was th t they grew tired of familiar games or that that innate principle, "It is not good for man to be alone," raved expression, they determined to have a wedding. John, aged eight, should marry Hatter, aged five, and Brother Harry would speak "the words that

Now, Harry had never heard a marriage ceremony, and was entirely ignorant of the prevalent privileges, but was he at a toss. Not be. He knew what papa and mamma considered of paramount virtue, and surely what they each so eagerly desired must constitute the requisite of a happy married life.

The camuidates for wedlock were requested to stand side by side, and gravely

Hartie, will you get up in the morning and see that John has his breakfast in time, and that he has good things to eat, and never has to wait for his meals?" "John, will you give her all the money she wants:

That was all, but does it not contain the quintessence of married felicity?-Kunsus City Star.

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The feat of playing twenty games of checkers a multimeously and winning all but one, which was a draw, was accomplished by Clarence A. Freeman in Providepre, h. L. a few days age. His contestaste were experts from all over Rhods Island. The play lasted one hour and

A COTTON of Hawkinsville, Ga., who was wifering from asthma, was advised to

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# Cultivation of Cork.

Corks are an article of convenience to

on that country is of interest. The cork tree is an oak which grows frost, and must have sea a r, and also an altitude above the sea level. It is found only along all the coast of Spain, the northern coast of Africa, and the northern shores of the Mediterranean,

There are two barks to the tree, the outer one being stripped for use. The cork is valuable according as it is soft and velvety.

The method of cultivating it is interesting. When the sapling is about ten years old it is stripped of its outer bark for about two feet from the ground; the tree will then be about five inches in diameter, and say six feet up to the branches. This stripping is worthless. The inner bark appears blood-red, and if it is split or injured the tree dies.

After eight or ten years the outer bark steamers work four hours at a stretch, in | has again grown in, and then the tree is again stripped four feet from the roots. This stripping is very course, and is used as floats for fishing-nets. Every ten years thereafter it is stripped, and each Year two feet higher up, until the tree is forty or fifty years old, when it is in its prime, and may then be stripped every ten years from the ground to the branches. and will last two hundred years. It is about twenty years before anything can be realized from the tree, and for this. reason the Spaniards, who are not fond the men go perspiring through long, cold of looking after posterity plant few new

#### The Grave tiets Tired Yawning.

Seemingly, for certain wretched invalids who toddle feebly along, through always looking as if they were going to die, but omitting to do it They dry up, wither, dwindle away finally, but in the meantime never having robust health, knew nothing of the physical enjoyment the zest of that existence to which they cling with such remarkable tenucity. They are always to be found trying to mend by tinkering at them. selves with some trashy remedy, tonic or "pick me up" to give a fillip to digestion, or "betp the liver." If such misguided folks would resort and adhere to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters it would be well with them. This superb invigorant supplies the stamms that the feeble require, by permanently re-enforcing digestion and assimilation. It overcomes nervousness, insomnia, malaria, kidney complaints, billous-ness, constipation, rheumatism and neuralgia.

#### An Astonished Setter.

I do not wouch for the truth of the tale, but a man whose reputation for veracity is at least reasonably good declares that he saw on the street in Boston the other day an electric wire accident which was certainly singular. His attention was attracted by the barking of a red leish setter to an English sparrow which was perched upon the electric light wire, high above the beast's head. The animal had evidon'tly been amusing himself in the fruitless sport of chasing the bird, and when it had taken befuge on high had endeav ored to get some consolution out of velping lustily. The day was windy, and the wire swayed to and fro, the sparrow apparently enjoying its swing, until in a fatal moment the tail of the bird came in centact with another wire near by. Then in the twinkling of an eve, the unlucky sparrow came tumbling down stone-dead at the feet of the noisy dog, who was so astonished at this sudden turn of affairs that he did not offer to pick the creature up, but simply stopped barking and stood staring at his prey in astonishment.-Providence Jonenal's Boston Litter.

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#### A Pleasant Delusion.

When Russian decorations are given which little attention is commonly to foreigners they usually take the form given, and yet immense fortunes have of medals, which at St. Petersburg are been made in their production. Their the reward of faithful domestics of the cultivation and manufacture form an im- courts. Dumas pere received the medal portant item in the industries of Spain, of St. Aune after he had written a story An account of this from Mr. Day's work of Russian life; but, hearing that such a decoration was of no social value, he The cork tree is an oak which grows returned it to St. Petersburg, whereupon best in poorest soil. It will not endure a cross of the second-class of that order was dispatched to him, with an apology for the mistake, as it was termed. famous singer was once ridiculed at St. Petersburg when he walked about westing the medal of St. Andrew, which he innocently regarded as being very nearly equal to the light-blue ribben, gold collar-chain, and eight-peinted star, with a blue eagle on it, of that famous order, which rank with the black eagle of Prussia and with the English garter. The medal, however, is an imper servant's decoration, and Russians laugh in their sleeves when they see foreigners to whom it is given by dozens-wearing it as a mark of high distinction.

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